### YORK STATE BUCKWHEAT

EXTRA FINE. Camby & Heathman's Self-raising Buckwheat; New Maple police court yesterday. All of the cases Syrup, 30 Cents per quart.

New Figs, New Dates, New Apricots, New Peaches, New Canned Goods of all kinds.

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Fresh Sage, Sweet M .rjarom

or Summer Savory.

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Cinnamon, Cloves, Mace.

Fisher's Block, Main Street, 3d Door Wes

GRAND.-Thanksgiving, November 24

GRAND. - Saturday, November 26, Miaco

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Read Paynter & Co.'s ad., top of this

Messrs. Earn. Wright and George Ander

son, of Dayton, were in the city yesterday

The account of the Dimond-Bushnel

has been so critically ill from typhoid

The little folks' meeting at the Christia

church at 9 last Sunday morning was very

well attended. It is a good place for big

night to Mi-s Cora E. Ummelman, daughter

day from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Carriers will

young lady of Springfield had a pair of sil-

Department Commander D. C. Putnau

and Assistant Adjutant General J. E.

Mr. Martin L. Rice, the well-known sho

man, is yet confined to his house with

nervous prostration, causing an affection of

the heart, the result of his severe accident,

Messrs, John Long, of Cincunsti, trav-

eling freight agent of the Chicago, Rock

Island and Pacific, and J. C. McCabe, gen-

eral freight agent of the same road, were

Chief of Police Sol. K. Harner and Offi-

cer Ed. Smith, of Xenia, are in the city to-

day, to testify in the case of the State vs.

Burgess Nichols, charged with stealing a

George Kennan, of Washington, D. C.

whose writings for the Century are now

attracting so much attention, is a first cou-

with her sister, the late Mrs. R. D. Harri-

son, and is now on her way to her home at

Genial "Mac" Ambrose, son of Chief of

Police Ambrose, left this afternoon, for

Philadelphia, where he goes to attend school at the Spring-Garden institute

The ladies of the United Presbyterian

church will hold a bazar and supper in

en the afternoon and evening of December

8th. Admission free. Supper twenty-five

"Say, J. W., what's the cause of

your splendid trade in pantaloonings this

fall?" The price in the first place and

then when I make them up in as good a

style as any, and such perfect fits, it is all

they can ask. But that is not all. You

think of Overcoats I have made them. I

tell you, good work, perfect fits and low

prices is what knocks nowadays. Den't

39 EAST MAIN STREET.

cents. The bazar will offer beautiful

wish him the greatess success.

tonight.

Paris, Ill.

F. M. HAGAN Postmaster.

pneumonia, is reported to be convalescing

ready pen of J. Frank McGrew, esq.

Daly Bros., in "Upside Down."

"Magie Talisman."

to Columbus this morning.

derly, were arrested last night.

NEW HATS!



The LEADING STYLES in All Grades. HYPES,

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

FREE ADVERTISING. AND AFTER Today the Springfield Datt.
Rereaste will insert such "ais" as "Wants"
out." "For Rent." "For Sale," etc., in this
uma one time free, three times for twentyconts, and six times for fity cents.
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WANTED ANTED—Man to take the agency of our safes; size Saisal's inches; weight 5:0 lbs; result price \$35; other sizes in proportion. A rare chance to create a permanent business at tems. These safes meet a demand never betwee applied by other safe companies, as we ere not governed by the Safe Paol. Alpine lefe Co., Cincinnati, 0.

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WANTED-A first-class girl for general housework. Good wages to the right per-coa. Call at 216 south Yellow Springs street. 1766\* WANTED-Two or three boys to work at the Innisfallen Greenhouses. Apply to fore-

wanted—An experienced book keeper to solicit scholesale and retail houses for indispensable feature: from 50 to 820 per case as be made. Will give exclusive agency to the right party. Address, Gus. Frey case the large of the party and the property of the party and the property of the party ANTED—Ladies to work on our faney good for the holiday and winter trade. Set any distance. Full particulars free. Admen. Slict Manufacturing Co., 43 and 45 Elict reet, Boston, Mass.

TABLED—All kinds of clothes wringers to of Mr. Fred Ummelman.

of Mr. Fred Ummelman.

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WANTED—An active man lone out of employment) to begin on fair salary and F. M. Hagan, Postrollts, an old established house. References

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POR RENT-A furnished room forgentieman at No. 21 north Market street. 277a

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POR RENT-A desirable residence, with 14 acres of land attached, large barn and all conserve out-buildings. Just the place for the who does business in the city and wishes have the benefit of an out-of-town home. Leguire of E. C. Gwyn, at the Gas affice. 2765 OR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms on sec-end floor; one of the rooms is a large, well-shed front room with grate, suitable for tedging or light housekeeping. Young mar-ried couple preferred. At 20 -, Mechanic St. FOR RENT-Furnished room to tients, with beard if desired. No. 1 west North street.

OB RENT-Room: a very desirable, nicely furnished front room, suitable for one or eral freight agent of the consistency at 141 South Market street, one in the city last evening, care from Arcade. Reference required. In the city last evening. Chief of Police Sol. K FOR SALE.

The good paying condition: has been in Burgess Nichols, charged with robe from Myers's livery stable, less Box 415, Springfield. O.

George Kennan, of Washington and Springfield. LOST.

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He occupies a government position there.

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1064.—Mrs. Alexander Mann, nec Anthony, is OST Brown pointer bitch pup, near East spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jot. shops. Finder leave at Lessner & Son. Marshfield Steele. She came east to be

MONEY TO LOAN. ONEY TO LOAN-In sums of \$500 to \$7,000. on three to five years' time, on first mort-

Octo rapproved commercial paper. George GRAND OPERA HOUSE Mac's many friends will miss him and all

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26. their new church on south Limestone street,

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Miss Ettie Jordan, of Bellefontaine, who as been spending several days with her riends, Mr. and Mrs. David Clement, of Shurch avenue, returned home yesterday. The three physicians charged with violating the sanitary ordinance in not reporting to the mayor cases of diphtheria which came to their notice, were arraigned in the were continued until the 28th inst.

Mrs. H. Walters, of Toledo, is visiting

r mother, Mrs. Hickok, No. 244 Galla-

found dead from the effects of a violent hemorrhage Sunday morning, occurred yes terday afternoon. The firm paid all the expenses of the funeral, and the deceased was buried as decently as any one could 750,000 bricks to build its residence. ask. Nearly all the saloon porters in the city attended.

Dr. U. M. Carnes, of New York city, at old Wittenberg student, is spending a few days with friends in this city. Dr. Carnes a newspaper man, and while here he did siderable work on the old Daily Transript. He has never given up his newspaer work quite, and now does some work for the Commercial Gazette and Enquirer. of Cincinnati, the Cleveland Leader and nin-Dealer, and the New York World.

The Coal Dealers to Close SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 21, 1887. We, the undersigned, coal dealers of the city of Springfield, hereby agree to close respective offices, except where the same are used as dwellings, and to keep our teams off the streets and do no hauling t any kind on Thanksgiving Day, Thurs November 24, 1887; and in cas violation hereof to forfeit \$10, to be paid to the city hospital. This agreement to be-come binding when all members of the exchange have signed the same.

The Sauces and Cakes should be disvoted with the best stract Vanilla or Lemon, or Orange or Hose or Almond: made by Dr. Casper, All of the above in their freshness, purity and strength can be procured at Charman Coal Co. Pimlott Coal Co. Braley & Barber. Tuttle & Burns. J. H. Ulrick & Bro. hampion Coal and A. Gallacher.
Ice Co. Moores & Sonlacobs & Harris. F. Walgand
lartman, Morgan&Co. F. E. Schrimpf.
lotchkiss, Carey & Co. F. Collins CASPER'S Drug Store.

Wheldon & Merrill.
S. Huffman.
Wollston & Wilder.
J. A. James.
P. T. Graham & Co. Cigar Makers' Union Organized Last night the cigar makers of the city, twelve in number, met in a hall on eas

Main street and organized a local union, a ranch of the Cigar Makers' Internations laion of America. The following officer John A. Ritzard, president. John Eisen, vice president. Charles Eupherd, jr., Secretary. Alvin Gladfelter, treasurer. Michael Schwer, sergeant-at-arms.

The regular meeting night of the un

as not as yet been determined upon.

Jimmy Betts, a thirteen-year-old lad, was arrested this morning by Officer Mast en the charge of assault and battery. The boy assaulted his mother at his home, No. 88 Taylor street, beating her in the face with John Burns, disorderly; Ed. Burns, loitering, and Paul Rudolph, drunk and disorhis fist and choking her. His mother and friends have done everything possible for the boy and have tried every way to correct his evil ways, but all to no purpose. He is wedding, published elsewhere, is from the incorrigable and his mother finally realizing that fact proposes to have him dealt with by the authorities. He will very likely be Mr. Frank Myers, of Clifton avenue, who

New members are chosen from the in coming class at the time of the entrance

sent to the reform school.

examinations in spring and fall, and the examinations in spring and fall, and the examinations in spring and fall, and the examinations is the enter that the examination is the examination of the entrance examination in the examination in the entrance examination in the examination in the examination in the entrance examination in the entrance examination in the entrance examination in the examination in t revious information in regard to desirae men and to bring favorable influence bear upon them. This plan often succeeds, and occasionally desirable men are cured before rival societies have even n them. As a rule, however, election is the result of work at "campaign" time. When a society man sees a promising looking freshman going to examination or on the way to his room, he forthwith but boles him, and before releasing him mixes an appointment for the evening. Calling for him at the appointed time and lace, the upper classman escorts him to ver roller skates entirely destroyed by the the tired candidate is talked to, joked with burning of the rink at Troy on Saturdas and sung to, and during all keenly examined. He is then borne away to repeat the rdenl elsowhere. If as the result of sev eral such interviews he is approved, he is asked to "pledge," that is, to promise to Stewart went to St. Paris this morning to join the society.

attend a camp-fire which is to be held there If cli goes well, he is intifated five or

six weeks after the beginning of the fall term, with such accompaniment of practical jokes as may seem suited to his case. As a rule, all the societies initiate on the same night, in accordance with previous understanding, and at such times the vaous parts of the village offer very amusng pantourimes in the way of tree climbing, barrel rolling and other such gymnastics, all performed blindfolded and amid perfect silence. The bufloonery of initiation night must not, however, be taken as indications of the character of Amherst societies. Centrary to what night be expected, the strongest influences toward industry and morality are those exerted by the Greek letter societies. Lazy members are stimulated to work for honors, wild fellows are made to behave and erring ones are punished with a se crity from which the faculty would shrink. Capital punishment in society jurisprudence is expulsion from the fraternity, which is not only virtual expul-sion from college, but a barrier to success

Measurement of Atoms.

in all other colleges where the Greeks are

comment.-R. S. Rounds in Lippin-

William Thomson extended the methods of atomic measurement, and came to the conclusion that the distance between the centers of contiguous molecules is less than a five-millionth and greater assortment is good. These hats are all William Thomson extended the methods than a billionth of a centimeter; or, to put it in language more suited to the ordinary mind, Thomson asks us to tagine a drop of water magnified up to he size of the earth, and then tells us that he coarseness of the graining of such a ass would be something between a heap f small shot and a heap of cricket balls.-Popular Science News.

A surprising ignorance in geographical atters prevails even among people of culre. Muny examples of this have bee collected by Col. Sir Charles War In one case on educated survey could not free himself of the idea the Paris was north of London, and anothe ocated the west end of London toward the astern coast. Out of thirty well intracted men, from '8 to 20 years about eighteen he impression that while the sun rises in the east, the stars rise in the west.-Arkansaw Traveler.

Children get billous unless you keep thei John Chandler, of Concord, N. H., die Wednesday night in his one hundred and third year. He was born in Andover, Mass.

and was a farmer. He always enjoyed goo health until within a few months, and pre served it to the last. When you want good coal go to Wheld

Merrill, Grand opera house, Just Received. Elegant pearl table knives, carvers, etc. Henry C. Wiseman, Fisher block.

Jefferson received very little from the United States for his services, and con-gress bought his library for \$23,000, which was not more than half what it cost. There were sixteen four horse wagon team from Monticello to the Capitol. During his last years he tried to dispose of Monticello by a lottery scheme. paper advertising this contains a letter rom Jefferson, written in 1820, in which he hopes that the legislature of Virginia will permit him to sell his property in this way, as he wants to leave something to his family. The advertisement of the lot-The funeral of Thomas Johnson, the col-ored porter of Cohan & Lynch, who was death, states that the tickets are to be \$10 each, and estimates the three estates given as prizes at \$112,500, and states that there will be 11,477 blanks. It states that Monticello is the best private estate Thomas Jefferson was, however, a very extravagant man. He never learned the secret of wealth in keeping his expenses below his income, and he allowed his managers to cheat him. A great part of

his fortune went into the stomachs of his and his tables consumed more than \$11,000 worth of wines during a part of his presidency. He ran behind his in-come while he was in the White House right along, and when he retired to Mon ticello he kept a free hotel for all who came. At times there were more than a core of horses kept in his stables, each of which represented one or more visitors, and he entertained people who had no claim upon him and who came to see him entirely out of curiosity. He was an impractical man in many ways, though a wise statesman; and it is said that he had in 1793 10,000 acres of good land, 154 slaves, 34 horses, 5 mules, 249 cattle, 390 hogs and 3 sheep. Still his best lands only produced eight bushels of wheat to the acre, and his average was about five bushels of wheat and ten bushels of corn. He was in debt during nearly the whole of his life, and, like most presidents, he had not the faculty of making money.

There are a great number of the Jefferson family living, though no grandchildren. At the time of the war there were forty of Jefferson's direct descendants in the two armies. Martha Jefferson had thirteen children, and several of Jeffer-son's other descendants have had families of twelve. One of the daughters married an Eppes, and there is a large branch of this family in Florida today.—Carpenter's

Disturbing Influences of "Induction." The chief practical difficulties in work ing the telephone are due to the fact that when an electric current is passing along a wire it has the property of producing a current of opposite character in any wire in its vicinity. This is what is known as aduction, and it is owing to this faculty that the words spoken on one wire can be overheard on an adjoining one. If the neighboring wire should be telegraphic, the feeble current of the telephone is over powered by its stronger neighbor, and it is difficult, if not impossible, to catch the transmitted words amid the din—compared to the noise of a pot boiling—cause by the telegraph.

etter from Washington.

Still more fatal to all telephonic con nunication is the presence of an electric lighting system in the vicinity of tele hone wires, the powerful current neces sary for lighting purposes causing "an in ssant roar that renders speech an im-ssibility." Many plans have been tried for overcoming the unpleasant conse quences of induction, the most successful of these being that of using an additional return wire instead of utilizing the care for the completion of the circuit. The two wires are placed in close proximity, with the result that the disturbing influence is completely neutralized.—Iron and Steel Trades Journal

Dangerous Amateur Remedies Purgatives are a bane. The most dangreat quantity of either can be bought for very little money, and this cheapness is at the bottom of many of our physical wrecks among the poor. The most potent breaker up of constitutions is the seidlitz powder. It is the pleasantest to the palate after one has once accustomed himself to to have a boxful in the bedroom. That box is Pandora's. moderation the seidlitz powder is a woeful veakener of the human system, and pave the way for almost every known ill. Especially the aged should never touch it or rochelle salts or castor oil, unless with the approval of a physician. Above all, there should be an operative moral law against women, who so hanker for the chance to play doctor outside of their own families, recommending purges to the sick of their own sex. These amateur remedies have complicated the work of the regular phy sician in thousands of cases. often been the remote cause of death .-New York Times.

A glass factory in the state of New Jer-sey is said to be engaged in little else but the manufacture of bottles for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price, 25c. I have been suffering the past three

Salvation Oil gave entire relief. Fran When a Michigander is prespering he sid to be "getting there sled length."

Champlin's Loyana . . . . Cents. Don't pay 75 unless so printed on bottle

Thanksgiving Dinner. Friends of the Second Baptist c'unch are reminded that the annual Thanksgiving linner will be given in the church on Factory street, as usual. Dinner twenty-five cents. Proceeds for church debt.

New York Pattern Hats. A very handsome line of New York Pat ern Hats have just been received by J. V B. Hoyle & Co., and were bought by the the latest styles, and are elegant beyone description.

Rose bads, chrysanthemums and misce laneous cut flowers, for dinners, part.es, etc., can be had, nice and fresh, at the Springfield Seed Co.'s. St. James hote

The Grand New Hom Is for sale at No. 10 north Market street a a bargain, to everyone that will buy one for a Thanksgiving present. Also the new improved White—each one self-threading self-setting needle, double feed and winds its own bobbin. A grand Thanksgiving present. W. THORNTON. Fine Mince Meat by the Pound.

Fine mince meat by the pound at Hohl . Lyon's grocery. Pure and clean. Union Co-operative Coal Co., 17 south Thanksgiving.

Just received-carvers' and table knives Henry C. Wiseman, Fisher block. Go to Caiendar's, on Limestone street bowels open with New Style Vinegar Bit- for holiday photographs. Get them before Rowland, dentist, No. 8 south Marke

street. Terms reasonable. All work was ranted. Union Co-operative Coal Co. sells Hock ng, Jackson and Sunday Creek.

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Respectfully yours, Wm. Hefferman,

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Whereas, A petition by the owners of two-thirds of the real estate on the square bounded by High. Center and Washington streets and Market space, has been presented to the council, praying for the blocking of said square against the erection of wooden buildings thereon above the height of ten feet, and a plat of said square has been filed with the city clerk: Therefore.

Secros 1. Be it ordained by the Council of the city of Springheld, Ohio, That the said square be and the sane is breeby declared blocked, and the erection of any wooden building thereon of more than ten feet in height is hereby prohibited.

Sec 2. This ordinance shall take effect from and after its legal publication. Passed by council November 224, A. D. 18;
E. T. THOMAS,
Attest: President,
J. S. Shewalter, City Clerk. 277m

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